hat any action would be illegal and gainst the provisions of Section

Mr. McAneny said that, among other falled to muderscore, bracket or talfelse the new or the old matter in

Leader Dowling retorted that the self and that to-day's meeting was simply an adjourned meeting from a revistated meeting, and that the code, not being an existing ordinan o, under scoring, bracketting or italicizing was

The Republican members of the ed, as well us the Burough Frestsents, were opposed and supported Pres-Ment McAneny.

CARRY SICK ALDERMAN INTO CITY HALL TO VOTE.

Dowling was confident that he had Ricient votes to lam through the code. but their position had to be strengthsed by routing all the Tammany members out of their homes and offices, and even taking one sick Alderman from bed. This was Alderman William C. Towen, who was brought to the City "Hall in a taxicab and carried to the Aldermanic Chamber, The first skirmish on the voting line

same when Alderman Bryant Willard offered a motion to lay the resolution on the table. The motion was defeated

count" came from all parts of the room

When order was restored and the dieme call count the destroyer's crew.

Wireless despatches received at revenue cutter headquarters at 11.59 Bent permitted the called. The result was a tie ote, is to called. The result was a tie ote, is to called. Alderman Markert declaring that he aroundly recorded in the first permitted the roll to be again o clos. Anno.

1. The result was a tie ote, 36 to safe arrival.

by declared that the President's of the scout cruiser Salem and headed for the Norfolk Navy Yard.

THE CHAIRMAN.

est MoAneny angrily protested om the decision of the chair, man Courtlandt Nicol and a dozen

referred that the roll call proceed edge-elect Callaghan protested vehesentity. Bent banged the gavel. Calsentity were on their feet again,
bouling loudly, the gallery joining the person measured to be person.

calleghan managed to be heard the recognings "disgraceful." Bent called upon the Sergeant-at-Arms to clear the table and threatened to dismiss the sillery. For fully five minutes the thoronon wrangled.

The work of the Sergeants-at-Arms on effective, but the gallery was not released.

The roll call was then resumed.

### BOY HEAP BAD INDIAN.

Ofteen-year-old Indian boy of the Chagres tribe of the lathmus of Panama day charged with being incorrigible y a tribes-woman who has lived in New and half out of the water as the forty-

### CUTTER RUSHED TO AID SINKING SCHOONER.

Rampton Roads to the aid of an un-identified three-masted schooner re-within speaking distance of the Warported disabled and sinking off Diachooner is thought to be the craft was in collision yesterday with save only a small working crew. torpedo-boat Warrington, which towed inside the capes following the crash. The steamer Lorimer re-ported eighting the schooner and the Many Department at once sent the linea to the rescue.

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## CRIPPLED WARSHIP WITH CREW SAFE **GETS INTO PORT**

Wireless Call of Destroyer Warrington, Rammed Off Hatteras, Brought Help.

56 MEN ARE TAKEN OFF.

Cutter Onondago, Which Hurried to Aid, Makes Thrilling Rescues in Wild Sea.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The cripby thirty-five to thirty-three. But when pled torpedo hoat destroyer Warring-Vice-President Bent, who is in favor ton, which was run down off Hatteras of the code, announced that the vote in a gale on Wednesday night by an "thirty-seven to thrity-three unknown ship, was safely towed into against" hearly every member jumped Hampton Roads : 1 2.30 A. M. to-day by to his feet and began shouting. Pande- the revenue cutter Onondaya, which

bers commanded to be seated Chairman o'cloc., announced the Warrington's

Although the Revenue Cutter serd been wrongly recorded in the first vice reported the Warrington safely in Borough President McAneny again lampton Roads this morning, intercepted that the code be not adopted. The repeated the legal points he had reviously contended. He was cheered by the gallery and the Fusion memory of the board, Chairman Bent then at 12.50 this afternoon under convoy and the last the President of the last the convoy at 12.50 this afternoon under convoy and the last the President of the last the convoy at 12.50 this afternoon under convoy and the last the president of the last the convoy at 12.50 this afternoon under convoy and the convolution of the convolution o

M'ANENY SHAKES HIS FIST AT Fifty-six men, the greater part of the erew of the destroyer, were aboard the Onondaga, which raced from Norfolk ng up to the restrum, waved in response to wireless distress calls feelared that he would ap-MAXWELL DEEP Morman Courtlandt Nicol and a dozen her Fusion members leaped to their it and shouted: "We appeal from your scion!" Bent, however, stuck to his ling and ordered that the clerk call prolife on code.

Iderman Callaghan, Judge-elect of cocklyn, got a cheer from the fusion mbers and the gallery when he metal to adjourn.

Tamz. d by an unidentified schooner.

Four men were injured, but only two names are known—J. N. Stanley and G. W. Bounder. Stanley has a cut foot and Bounder is severely bruised and has a three-inch scalp wound. One of the other two has three fibs broken and a bruised arm. Two men were hurt in the small boats, which were dashed against the steel sides of the Warring. rame d by an unidentified schooner. o adjourn.

an Bent banged his gavel and ton as the transfer of the crew was being made.

According to messages received here. the Onondaga arrived at the scene of Cape Hatteras, about noon yesterday, finding the Warrington anchored and in and hoots.

a managed to be heard no immediate danger. The torpedo boats tumult. He declared the Sterrett, Perkins, Paulding and Drayton. the Warrington, were standing by.

Fifty-six men were transferred to the STATEMENT M. DE BY MAXWELL Onondaga from the Warrington. Fourteen, including all the officers of the vessel, remained on the crippled roat. The water, which had poured through the fissures in the stern, was held in the after holds by bulkheads.

SCHOONER SCUDS AWAY AFTER THE CRASH. At the time of the accident the War rington was eight or ten miles shead of the rest of the torpedo fleet, half under

The boy said he had never been christened in his tribe, where women and carling the mine gale swept the rough sea over the little vessels. Suddenly out of the had made to Gow he did not wish to discontinue had no name, but was known as Frank Smith, a name given him by a see captain four years ago.

Here mith the complainant, said the swing the torpedo beat out of the secondary special four years ago.

Eats Smith, the complainant, said the boy would not stay home, and would not work at jobs she got for him, but continually ran away to sea.

The boy said his father was Chief Elerak of the Chagres tribe, and he had been stolen when he was eleven years old by a captain. He was paroled with a probation officer, who told Justical firsted he would have the boy sent to a Catholic farm.

See aptain four years ago.

Eats Smith, the complainant, said the sechooner's course the Warrington was his request, I signed There was no check given. The amount was credited directly to the International Trust Company. The purpose of making this loan on Sept. 30, 1907, was to complete the capital and surplus of \$1,000,000 of the International Trust Company. The purpose of making this loan on Sept. 30, 1907, was to complete the capital and surplus of \$1,000,000 of the International Trust Company. The purpose of making this loan on Sept. 30, 1907, was to complete the capital and surplus of \$1,000,000 of the International Trust Company. The purpose of making this loan on Sept. 30, 1907, was to complete the capital and surplus of \$1,000,000 of the International Trust Company. The purpose of making this loan on Sept. 30, 1907, was to complete the capital and surplus of \$1,000,000 of the International Trust Company. The purpose of making this loan on Sept. 30, 1907, was to complete the capital and surplus of \$1,000,000 of the International Trust Company. The purpose of making this loan on Sept. 30, 1907, was to complete the capital and surplus of \$1,000,000 of the International Trust Company. The purpose of making this loan on Sept. 30, 1907, was to complete the capital and surplus of \$1,000,000 of the International Trust Company. The purpose of making this loan on Sept. 30, 1907, was to complete the capital and surplus of \$1,000,000 of the International Trust Company.

head foremost from his hammock to the

steel flooring.
For a time it was feared that the ond Shoals near Cape Hatteras. The cided that the men of the Warrington should be transferred aboard the cutter,

TO THE CUTTER.

The transfer of the sailors in the lifeboats of the Onondaga made a thrilling spectacle of the sea. Giant waves tossed the lifeboats but the brawn and nerve of the paramen shot the small boats steadily forward to the side of the Warringion. The bitter cold of the driving winds struck mercilessly at the faces and hands of the rescuers, and when the boats returned to the Onondaga the rescued sallors were, many of them, so benumbed that they had to be drawn shoard by means of ropes slipped around their bodies

### COLUMBIA ENTRIES.

COLUMBIA RACE TRACK, S. C., ur Dec. 29.-The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

PRICES APP As follows:

PIRST RACE Five and one-half furlongs:
siling "Carbale M. 103; Black Brench, 111;
bears, 114, "Red Box, 103; There Jim, 111 Wilfred Gordes, 111, "Tackle, 106; Supan, 108;
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs;
selling.—Bugoran, 111; "Lord Kenmete, 106;
'Bline Mouse, 103; Billy Barnes, 111, "Boria
Ward, 103; Telinesses Box, 111; "Mark Anthony,
11, 108; Barnes Igne, 108.

THIND RACE—Five Guidenge, selling.—Triing System, 100; House Watches, 108; "Premier,
106; "Earnes Igne, 108.

THIND RACE—Five Guidenge, selling.—Triing System, 100; House, 100; "Premier,
101; "For Kill, 100; "Herbert Turner, 102,"
For Kill RACE—Five and one-half furlongs,
celling, deiden Transmer, 108; "Children Sugaw,
106; House, 114, "Force, 109; Sabe Blend, 1,1;
Top mass, 111; "Miliparwayan, 106, Sewell 108,
"FIFTH RACE—One mile, acting, 100; Ind.
'See and Guarter 38; "Lade Urimar, 106; Renders,
110, V Power, 107; Bosenary, II, 108; Holle
Clem, 108; "Gent Naggert, 110; Irish Lad, 97,
SINTH RACE—Sib, Euchning, selling, J. M.
Bar, 122; "Geld Fail, 112 Anari, 127; "InRigh, 117; "Seems 117; "Triffity, 112; See Edward, 120; Boline 14; "Fore-hate, 80; "Hammah,
Louise, 117; "Western Balle, 112; "Dominios, 117;
"Apprentice allowance; track See." FIRST RACE Selling: purse \$200; for three-year-olds and up; five furiongs— Dust, 102 (J. Hanover), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, first; Mason, 112 (Fairbrother), 2 o 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, second: Bonnie Bec, 109 (Chaperell), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1.054-5. Descendent. Winning Smile, Hibernica, Quincy Belle, Elizabeth O., Uncle Oliver, also ran and finished as named. SECOND RACE—Selling: purse 1990;

third. Time, 107 1-5. Billy Murphy, Golden 117. Western helfe 112. Dominica, 117.

Apprendice allowance: track size.

Treaty with Duli Care Abrogated.

The old rascal, Puli Care will have no place in the thousands of houses to be sized by the following the state of the size of the



IN FRAUDS WHEN

(Continued from First Page.)

BEFORE SUICIDE.

made." says the Maxwell statement.

"but Jenkins, Gow and myself went to

LOOK FOR INDICTMENTS

Dynamite Find Said to Figure in

Strike Trouble Disclosures

MUSCATINE, Ia., Dec. 29.-Indies

Jury which has been investigating the

button workers' strike troubles makes

It was stated here to-day that quan-

titles of dynamite allexed to have been discovered would figure in the disclus-

COLUMBIA WINKERS.

for two-year-olds; five furiongs.—Reine Margot. 107 (Tehan), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, first; Leialobs, 107 (Olsan), 5 to 2, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second, Lechos. 107 (Robertson), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time, 107 1-5. Blilly Murphy, Golden Cluster, Christman Dassy, Casalin,

at Muscatine, Ia.

epudiated by them.

Howard Maxwell state

Refusing to be "bottled up" even it the cause of universal peace, Millard J. Bloomer, Secretary of the New York action of denouncing such treaty. But

Waldorf to-morrow night be put under bonds beforehand to insure an observance of the laudable precepts for which they stand, the Executive Committee similar matters. announces that all now is harmony.

the other fictitious notes, which were then destroyed two days before the which was made a short time before be mmitted suicide, explained the \$250,000

note to the Oriental Bank of Manhatwhich was made without the knowledge of the board of directors and parted Mr. Bloomer declared resentfully would be not merely a force, but a that he was "the goat" of the peace farce played at the expense of our reppound a day over it, and that he has cerity. changed so he has to take a friend Jones of the Oriental Bank who sughome to identify him when he meets

"I am still selling tickets," he said. "I get up at 4 o'clock; in fact, yesterday I sold several tickets in my pa-

He intimated that the war over the peace banquet had not been without its compensations. Before the reductionable Colonel came into the limelight peen sold. COLONEL'S WAR TALK GIVES

BOOM TO DINNER.

Yesterday, after the Colonel had "started something," more than 1,000 not know.

It was reported during the hearing this afternoon that the depositors of the collapsed bank had employed an attorney to prevent the State Parking. WASHINGTON. Dec. 28.—The revenue cutter Itasea was rushed from Hampton Roads to the aid of an unifernitified three-masted schooner reat the same time will announce when his letter explaining why he will not his letter explaining why he will not position would fall upon them, and that they could not understand why, if any crimes had been committed, the Pistrict-Attorney did not take the case before the Grand Jury. In other words, feet harmony prevailed and that "we have demonstors do not take the case before the Grand Jury. In other words, feet harmony prevailed and that "we have demonstors do not pay for a second with Mr. Andrew promote world peace," it can be authoritatively stated that the only har-mony existing is the harmony of dire

necessity.

The majority of the committee bitterly AGAINST LABOR LEADERS. resent Mr. Carnegie's interference with their banquet plans and his successful assumption of the role of dictator. They are equally determined to make this reentment feit, and yesterday threatened, after the dinner, to force the resignation of the Rev. William C. Short, Mr. ments against prominent labor leaders are expected to-morrow when the Grand

Carnegie's peace secretary.

The facts of the Carnegie interference, as given by officers of the committee are: Mr. Carnegie announced that he would neither attend the panquet has allow the President to attend if his inwould neither attend the banquet nor allow the President to attend if his indicated a prompt reorganization of the Executive Committee, and the New York Peace Society, of which he is President tive Committee, and the New York Peace Society, of which he is President. given recognition and representation This reorganization he forced and the tiev. Mr. short was put on the commitadvised by the Carnesie forces. Since that time the New York Peace Society has taken a prominent part in its coun-

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Citizens' Peace Banquet, said to-day I do not believe that we can arbitrate. that he would give to the public all the with the intention of abiding by the arcorrespondence he has had with Col. bitration, such a question as treating In answer to the suggestion that all their creed, in the matter of passports. the diners at the peace banquet at the or such questions as the matter of pussports, or such questions as the Monroe Doctrine, the admission of Asiatic immigration in mass, or the refusal of the States to pay bonds, or many other

"In short, I do not believe that we to Col. Roosevelt the official invitation per of our citizens took an active inthe committee had ordered sent. The terest. Under such circumstances to proceed with the rai fication of the gens consulate, latter part was afterward amended. proceed with the rai fication of the gen-When the survivors of the meeting de-saral arbitration treaties unamended ble, that he has been losing a utation for national good faith and sin-

BELIEVES IN PEACE, BUT NOT IN HYPOCRISY.

believe most earnestly peace and in taking any step for arbitration which will genuinely tell in favor of peace; and I oppose these treaties because, if unamendthey would tell against peace and put us as a nation in an attitude of unctuous and odious hypocrisy. Both the Lodge and the Boot amendments should be adopted.

"It cannot be too often repeated that these general arbitration treaties are nothing whatever but general promises. These treaties are drawn in such sweeping terms, especially in the use of the word 'justifiable,' that they might, in any concrete case, be held to mean anything or nothing; and to encourage the kind of double-dealing and bad faith that is now being shown.

"I believe that we were right in abro-gating the Russian treaty, just because I also believe that the general arbitra tion treaties are not worth the paper they are written on. It is arrant hypocrisy for this nation to support should be transferred aboard the cutter. fore the Grand Jury. In other words, save only a small working crew.

MOST OF CREW TRANSFERRED ishing excursion which may not land a Carnegie and his magnificent efforts to Russian treaty, and to do so is to put this nation in a thoroughly false and discreditable attitude.

"Mypocrisy is as revolting in a nation as in a man; and in the long run I do not believe that it pays either man or nation."

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### RUSSIAN SHELL CUT DOWN AMERICAN FLAG IN TABRIZ

But Consulate Not Damaged and No Foreigners Hurt During Fighting-City Again Peaceful.

TABRIZ, Persia, Dec. 29.-The Russian occupation of this city is now complete TELLS PLIGHT OF PACKERS Constitutional Party (or Fidias) have The members held a meeting at the Waldorf to decide whether the dinner was to be a Taft affair, a general peace feast or a repast with strenuosity and similar words conspicuous on the menu.

The Executive Committee swing the banquet in line for President Taft by adonting resolutions of solutions of solutions of solutions of disappeared. The banks and European disappeared. The banks and European merchants will resume business to-morton merchant feast or a repast with strenuosity and mental policy. Moreover, the attitude of siege. There have been no casualties banquet in line for President Taft by were so foolish or so timed as to agree, lack of provisions while they have been

but no further damage was done to the

ties sustained by the Russians and the Persians are available, but it is estimated that the Russian loss amounted to from 160 to 200 men. The mortality of stock of the National Packing Company. among the native non-combatants has not been large and the reported atrocities by the troops on both sides are unfounded. The operations of the Persians were directed solely against the itussians. They showed no resentment whatever against any other foreigners.

Women Rivals in Husking. ALBERT LEA, Minn., Dec. 29,-Three young women who reside near Lanes-oore. Minn., claim the woman cham-, onship corn husking honors of the United States. The young women are

in five and one-half days, 1,790 bushels

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hauling each load of corn one-half mile. The average for each day for each girl

Kehoe, who in a recent contest husked

# THE GUESTS AT THE PEACE DINNER PACKERS IN PLIGHT WHEN BIG MERGER **WAS CALLED OFF**

Had 13 Companies on Their Hands and Did Not Know What to Do With Them.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- On cross-examination Albert H. Veeder, in the trial of the ten Chicago packers to-day described the collapse of the "billion dotlar" merger of the packing interests planned by Armour, Swift, Morris and 'udahy in 1902. He said the formation of the gigantic corporation was aban-dened at the close of a conference held in New York shortly before Christmas, 1962, between the promoters and Jacob H. Schiff, manager for Kuhn, Loeb & Co., in which plans for financing the project were discussed.

A loan of \$90,000,000 was desired and later this was reduced to \$60,000,000 and the capitalization reduced from close to the billion dollar mark to \$525,000,000. TIME NOT PROPITIOUS FOR

GIANT MERGER. Mr. Veeder said Mr. Schift told the packers that the times were not propitious for launching such a merger, and that the whole plan was dropped after the adjournment of the conference.

The direct examination of Mr. Vceder was concluded after several hours had been taken up by counsel arguing on the admissibility of testimony touching the operation of certain distributing corporations owned by the packers. Judge Carpenter reserved his decision. Mr. Vedder, who was cross-examined by Attorney George T. Buckingham, told of attending a meeting of packers in December, 1992, at the office of Kuhn. Loeb & Co. in New York, at which plans

for financing the big merger were dis-cussed with Jacob H. Schiff. 'We spoke of the money needed for the proposition and Mr. Schiff said conditions in the money market were hot propitious," said Mr. Veeder, "He die not use the word panic, but when he got through he made me feel like going out in the street and selling everything I had. His talk so depressed the packers that the idea of the big merger was dropped. In a few months the fears of Mr. Schift were realized, and we had

AFTER DEAL COLLAPSED. The witness then described the plight

adopting resolutions indorsing his attitude on the peace question, and incidentially, without calling his name,
sharply rebuked Secretary Bloomer for
"talking too much" and failing to send
"talking too much" a

Company was organized on March 18, 1993, with a capital of \$15,000,000." The witness then related the circumstances attending the making of the loan of \$15,000,000 from Kuhn, Loeb

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pany was determined by the volume of business done by the owners, Armou. Swift and Morris.

On red rect examination the witness admitted he did not know how these percentages were reached. Do you know what the packers con

sidered in making these percentages? asked Attorney Butler.

asked Attorney Butler.

"That would involve probing the packers' minds. I never attempted to put my mind up against one of these packers. If I did I always got the worst of it."

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